

Thousands To Pay Homage To Sir Arthur Currie At Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Lord Bessborough and Premier Bennett Included Among Notables To Attend — Services Will Commence At 11:45 In Christ Church Cathedral Where Remains Now Lie In State — Impressive Military As Well As Civil Rites Will Mark Tribute

MANY NOTABLES, including His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, will pay tribute to General Sir Arthur Currie, late Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, at the funeral service in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow morning at 11:45 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Right Rev. John C. Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Arthur Carlisle. Meanwhile today, from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sir Arthur's remains will lie in state under an armed guard in the Church from which he will be buried, to afford the public the opportunity of paying him his last respects.

Military Funeral

Directly following the Church service tomorrow a military funeral, with all the solemn ceremonial due to a General Officer, will set out from the grounds of the University. The entire Montreal garrison will take part in the military funeral of Sir Arthur. In addition to the local troops, officers of high rank will attend as representatives of the various military units throughout Canada.

As previously announced His Excellency will be represented in the funeral procession following the service by his senior aide-de-camp, Lieut.-Col. Willis O'Connor, D.S.O., Col. O'Connor served on Sir Arthur Currie's personal staff during the Great War. Premier R. B. Bennett and seven members of the Federal Cabinet will be among the mourners and the delegation from Ottawa will also include Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington.

Official Statement

A further official statement in connection with the arrangements for accommodation of mourners at the Cathedral service was issued by University authorities last night: "Owing to the limited accommodation of Christ Church Cathedral, it is requested that official representatives attending the funeral service for General Sir Arthur Currie arrive there not later than 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, and that any official representatives who have not so far notified the university authorities of their intention to be present do so by telegram or telephone to the registrar, McGill University, at once."

Message Over Radio

In addition to the broadcast of the committal service at the graveside, which, as announced Saturday, has been arranged by the Canadian Radio Commission, the Graduate Society of McGill University will convey a nationwide radio message to all graduates of the university from McGill College (Arts Buildings) tomorrow between 1:10 and 1:35 p.m.

Thus graduates from one end of the Dominion to the other who are unable to be present in Montreal on the occasion of the funeral ceremonies will have an opportunity of paying silent tribute to their late principal, leader and friend.

Broadcast Dominion Wide

The broadcast will be heard over the facilities of Station CKAC through the courtesy and co-operation of that station, and of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada whose lines will (Continued on page 4)

Medical Undergraduates

The meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society which was to have been held tonight has been cancelled.

Historical Club To Hear A. J. Toynbee

The banquet under the auspices of the Historical Club will be held tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Salon A of the Queen's Hotel. The feature of the evening will be a talk by Professor A. J. Toynbee, of London University, who spoke yesterday afternoon in the People's Forum. Professor Toynbee is an experienced and much admired public speaker in England. Since he is an expert on international affairs especially on those dealing with the Near East, his speech will very probably be on the Republic of Turkey.

Members, past and present, of the Historical Club, House of Commons Club, and the R. V. C. Historical Club are invited to attend. Any others who are interested are welcome. As Professor Toynbee must leave at 9:30 for New York, those who intend to be present are requested to arrive early in order that the dinner may start on time. Tickets may be obtained at the hotel for 75 cents each.

Lectures Cancelled
All lectures will be cancelled on Tuesday, December 5th.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The University Grounds will be closed to the Public tomorrow. Students walking in the funeral procession of the Principal and other students who wish to enter the grounds should obtain an admission ticket from the Janitor of their building. Janitors have instructions to issue only one ticket to each student.

These tickets will also be available for members of the staff who should apply to the office of their Dean.

A. P. S. GLASSCO,
Secretary and Bursar.

Newman Club Host To Dr. McGovern

Addresses Club At Monthly Meeting On Sunday Morning

PRINCIPAL PRAISED

Father McShane Supplements Speech Of Dr. McGovern At Congress Hall

"Bear it ever in mind that Success comes from Service, and Service from Sacrifice," said Dr. J. J. McGovern, in an address to the McGill Newman Club, at the regular monthly meeting held yesterday morning in Congress Hall, following the celebration of Mass in the Ladies' Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. Dr. McGovern's topic was "As the Doctor Sees It."

At the outset, the speaker stressed the necessity of developing good habits while still at college. Students can very easily be divided into three classes, he stated; those who work hard; those who loaf hard; and those who neither work hard nor loaf hard, but just manage to pull through their studies. It is as easy to be in the first class as the second, he insisted.

Arts Class Suggested

Dr. McGovern then turned his talk into a little less personal channel and suggested the advisability of taking an Arts Course as a foundation for professional life. A man's standard of education is often judged by his ability to speak well, and as a consequence this art should be developed while in Arts where the opportunity is best.

It is distressing to hear a college man say, "I was going down the street and met a couple of guys" or like expressions. "Choose your words carefully, and pronounce them carefully."

In conclusion the speaker admonished (Continued on page four)

Early Contributions To Journal Sought

Articles Welcomed By Editors Of Arts Undergrad Magazine

The latest projected campus publication, the Arts Undergraduate Journal, will be produced just once this season. The final date for submitting contributions will be February 1st. Since examinations intervene between now and February, all prospective contributors will do well to begin their articles at once, and, like good Christmas shoppers, avoid the last minute rush.

In articles submitted, the editors demand only two essential qualities: the literary standard must be worthy of a college journal, and the subject must be of general interest to most Arts students. The editors feel that there are many Arts Students capable of good literary work but who still are uncertain just who may write for the Journal, and just what should be written. Any male Arts student is entitled to contribute. Freshmen might note that this applies as well to them as it does to upperclassmen. R.V.C. contributions will also be accepted.

Articles on all subjects of common interest are invited. Short stories and poetry will receive special consideration. Students of Economics, Sociology, History or Science will be able to express opinions on the recent theories and developments in their particular fields. The ever welcome humorous contribution is desired as well.

In short as the Editor-in-Chief expressed it—"If you have something to write, write it, and hand it to the Editors, via Bill Gentleman."

Associate Board

A special meeting of the Associate Board of the Daily will take place today at 12:30 in the Editorial Office. All members of the board are asked to be there on time.

War Menace Now Being Realized By Peoples Of World

Peoples' Forum Addressed By Professor Toynbee

ATTITUDE CHANGING

Before 1914 Glory And Inevitability Of War Were Stressed

Strong vivid contrast between wars of ancient times and those of modern times, in their relation to society, was the feature of the address given by Professor Toynbee yesterday afternoon at the People's Forum.

Before 1914, he stated, there were two attitudes toward war: the first glorified it, stressing heroism of soldiers, drums and trumpets. The second attitude was that war was an evil, but a necessary one—a kind of institution that has existed since the beginning of mankind; an inevitable scourge like diseases or death. "After all," they would say, "we must not take war too seriously, for in spite of it mankind has managed to survive."

Modern Wars

But the latter view is slowly but surely going, and that is because the character of war has changed radically, has become more intense, more destructive than ever before in the history of mankind.

The years 400-100 B.C. show a marked improvement in the art of war—and at the same time, a definite decline in civilization. This can serve as an analogy, a wholesome lesson for people of our times, stated the speaker. In modern times war was at its best, that is from a social point of view least destructive, in the period between the Wars of religion and the wars of nationalism," stated the speaker. "These wars were rather dynastic ones, 'the sport of kings.' The armies were small in proportion to the population, and the people as a whole went on with their work as usual. Wars of nationalities, however, are different, for they affect the whole population of a country."

(Continued on Page 4)

Letter To All Deans

As it is expected that a large number of members of the staff will attend these special ceremonies which have been arranged for the funeral of General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, on Tuesday, Dec. 5th, I shall be much indebted to you if you will take whatever measures seem best to convey the following to the various members of the staff of your faculty as soon as possible. The funeral service will take place in Christ Church Cathedral at 11:45 a.m., on Tuesday, December 5th. Members of the staff are recommended to be in their places before 11:15 a.m., and are requested to attend in academic dress.

Immediately after the service the staff will form up in a procession outside the cathedral on the Union Street side.

The staff are requested to fall in in fours and in the reverse order to that usually followed for Convocation; that is to say, the Governors will follow behind the principal mourners, and they will be followed by Corporation, Representatives of other Universities will walk behind Corporation and be followed by Professors and the remainder of the staff, after which will come the Students' Council and graduates and undergraduates.

The procession will move up University Street and enter the campus by the Milton Street entrance. The column from Corporation to the rear will break off at the Engineering Building and move past the Chemistry and Physics Buildings, halting where this road joins the main avenue. They will remain there until the head of the Military Procession has filed past, when those who wish may follow behind Senior General Officers to the cemetery.

Members of the staff may break off from the procession as it proceeds; and accordingly those remaining are requested to see that gaps are closed up at once.

After the University procession has joined in with the Military on the campus those who are entitled to wear military decorations should do so.

At Fletcher's Field, the gun carriage and escort will halt and the whole procession will march by. From this point it is expected that only those mourners in automobiles will continue to the cemetery.

If I can be of any assistance to you in explaining anything further will you please let me know.

Yours faithfully,
R. R. THOMPSON,
Marshal for Procession.

Parking Arrangements

Members of the Staff walking in the military procession who wish to drive from the Cartier Monument to Mount Royal Cemetery may obtain at the Registrar's Office tickets enabling their cars to be parked on Park Avenue to the north on the monument. The following traffic arrangements for such cars have been made by the City Police.

No motor cars will be allowed on Sherbrooke Street between McTavish Street and Park Avenue, or on Park Avenue between Sherbrooke Street and Mount Royal Avenue.

Cars for those walking in the procession who wish to drive to the Cemetery must go to the Cartier Monument by St. Lawrence Blvd. and Mount Royal Avenue. The parking ticket must be shown at the corner of Mount Royal Avenue and Park Avenue. From there cars will drive south and will park as directed on the west side of Park Avenue at an angle facing north.

Cars will be parked at the entrance to the Cemetery.
T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Women Advised To Specialize In Work

Miss Kydd Gave Address Over Station CKAC

WORK FOR PEACE

Women's Clubs Give Training For Young Women As Future Leaders

We have, I believe, passed the stage where we imply by the term "women's work" an effort in contradistinction to that of men. We look upon our work as co-operative effort for the good of the community and state, stated Miss Winnifred Kydd, M.A., in an address over radio station CKAC, last Friday.

Paying tribute to the early pioneers who made possible women's entrance into academic, business and political fields, Miss Kydd went on to talk about women's present work and efforts. While she sympathized with those who sought greater privileges for women, she thought it was more important for them to use to the full extent those they now enjoy. Speaking of women's clubs which are now so numerous, the speaker expressed the opinion that they should confine their activities to fewer fields, and specialize in them.

Fewer Resolutions Advisable

These clubs should also pass fewer resolutions, but once having passed them, should try and carry them out in spirit. A sense of humour was also important so that women should not take themselves too seriously but have a true perspective and balance.

The development of leadership was very important; here the women's organizations could do good work, for, by attracting the interest of younger women in various phases of work the latter would become the trained leaders of tomorrow. In the future women will perhaps tend to specialize in conditions pertaining to women and children in fields of health, industry and so on. A tendency which is becoming prevalent today and will increase as time goes on, will be to appoint women for office not because of, or in spite of, their sex, but rather on account of their qualifications.

Women's Work Unfinished

And finally, Miss Kydd said, "One of the greatest tasks which face the (Continued on page 2)

Maccabean Circle

In respect to the memory of Sir Arthur Currie, yesterday's meeting has been postponed until next Sunday, when Professor Leonard Huskins will speak on "Racial Purity and the Jewish Race." A musical program has been arranged in addition. All interested are invited to attend.

Duchess To Speak

Women's Canadian Club To Hear Famous Author

The Duchess de Clermont-Tonnerre will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Friday, December 8, in the Ritz-Carlton, at four p.m. The Duchess, who writes and speaks under her maiden name—Elizabeth de Gramont—is well known in French literary society. Her subject will be "Ecrivains, artistes, et personages a que j'ai connus." Tickets are fifty cents each, and may be obtained at the club office, Strathcona Hall. It is hoped that many McGill students will attend.

Daily Notice

There will be no issue of the Daily tomorrow. All Monday and Tuesday night reporters are asked to present themselves at the Daily office and check off their assignments. Both staffs will work on Tuesday night for Wednesday's publication.

Many Mourn Principal In Messages Of Condolence

Alarm Clock Makes Second Appearance

Postponed because of the death of Sir Arthur Currie, the second issue of the Alarm Clock will appear next Thursday. The magazine, it is claimed, will be considerably improved, with a change made in the cover design and layout, and livelier material secured.

Some of the main features are: "The Future of the Legal Profession," by F. R. Scott. "Recovery by Control," by Eugene Forsey. Two poems by K. Cameron, McGill Rhodes Scholar. "Pulpits and Politics," by Carl Gustafson. "Edgar Thatcher Takes the Air," a story by Leo Kennedy.

In addition there are several minor stories, and book reviews.

Jewish Charities Drive Continues Until Wednesday

Commerce First Section To Oversubscribe Quota

Jewish Charities Drive Continues Until Wednesday

To continue the campaign of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies on the campus until Wednesday night was the decision arrived at by a meeting of the Faculty Chairman and class collectors, in view of the fact that to date only about 60 per cent of the total student objective has been reported collected. Only Commerce has gone over the individual objectives set for the Faculties, while R.V.C. is near its quota.

TOTAL TO DATE	
Faculty	Amount Collected
Arts	\$ 46.75
R.V.C.	28.75
Medicine	25.00
Commerce	22.00
Dentistry	10.25
Engineering	10.00
Graduate School	4.00
Law	3.00
Total	\$149.75

The hope was expressed at the meeting that the objective of \$250 will be attained by Wednesday night. Many have not as yet contributed and these are urged to do so immediately. Edgar Cohen, campaign chairman, emphasized the necessity for all those who already have contributed to endeavour to increase their donation as much as possible. Along with all the collectors he pointed to the spirit of generosity being shown on all sides during the campaign.

As a last minute measure it was decided to canvass certain sororities and fraternities and late last night with only two of these reporting the sum of \$10 had already been added to the total.

Scarlet Key Meets Today
There will be a special meeting of the Scarlet Key Society today at 5 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building to discuss arrangements for Sir Arthur Currie's funeral. It is imperative that all members be present.

Headline: "Twenty-five students profit by another's error." We'll wager it didn't occur on a class-room examination.

To All Graduates

Funeral of General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., Principal of McGill University.
The Graduates, who wish to take part in the funeral procession of Sir Arthur Currie as a separate formation, are requested to fall in on the Western side of University Street, with the head of their column on St. Catherine Street W., and the remainder stretching up University Street. They are requested to form up in fours, and to be in their places by 11:55 a.m.

After the Hearse, Principal Mourners, and Staff Column have passed out of the Western gate of Christ Church Cathedral at the close of the service, the head of the Graduates Column will immediately wheel left, and join on to the rear of the staff column. The students of the Graduate Faculty, and the Students or Undergraduate column will follow on, talking on to the rear of the Graduates.

R. R. THOMPSON,
Marshal for the Procession.

Death Of War-Time Leader Occasion For Wide-spread Regret

During the week-end further numerous messages of condolence were received from friends and associates of the late General Sir Arthur Currie by his family. The messages of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was among those received by Lady Currie. The following are among the messages:

December 1, 1933.

Lady Currie
(Buckingham Palace, London)
Please accept my sincere sympathy in your great loss

EDWARD P.
Ottawa, Ont.

Lady Currie, Montreal.
We send deepest sympathy in your most sad and untimely bereavement stop All Canada mourns with you and your family

(Sir Robert) BORDEN
Toronto, Ont.

Lady Currie, Montreal.
My wife and I send you most sincere and deepest sympathy we had a great affection and admiration for Sir Arthur and feel Canada has lost a great citizen who has served her well

VINCENT MASSEY

Boston Mass
Mrs. Sims and I were sincerely grieved to hear of the death of your distinguished husband A great loss to the University and to Canada Please accept our heartfelt sympathy

WILLIAM S. SIMS
New York

Soc'y to the Principal
Please convey on behalf of the Executive Committee of Carnegie Foundation in session today to Lady Currie and to the officers and faculty of the University our sincere sympathy in the great loss sustained by them in the death of Sir Arthur Currie

HENRY S. PRITCHETT
President Emeritus
Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning

Lady Currie, Montreal
Deeply regret to hear of your distinguished husband's death The Duchess and I send you our most sincere sympathy.

DEVONSHIRE

Viceroy's Camp,
Falaknama Palace.

Our heartfelt sympathy upon your grievous loss We have lost an old and valued friend

LORD and LADY WILLINGTON

Viceroy's Camp,
Falaknama Palace.

My deepest sympathy

ERIC MEIVILLE
London, England

Ex members of the Canadian Expeditionary force now resident in England offer you sincere sympathy in your irreparable loss

C. G. ARTHUR
Saskatoon, Sask.

Have heard with deep sorrow of your great bereavement and Canada's loss of a great man

WALTER MURRAY
President,
University of Saskatchewan

Hamilton, Ont.
On behalf of myself and members of McMaster University please accept sincerest sympathy and appreciation

HOWARD P. WHIDDEN
President
McMaster University

Please accept for yourself and family my sincerest sympathies on behalf of (continued on page four)

Players' Club Meets

Important Discussions Scheduled For Wednesday's Meeting

The studio lecture of the Players Club scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed, but in its place a general meeting of the club will be held on the same day at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Grill.

Considerable importance is attached to this meeting in view of the fact that the opening date for the play "Rope" is set for a week from this coming Thursday. Reports of the progress of the ticket sale will be presented, as well as production reports.

Important announcements are to be made by the chairman of the Work-shop department with reference to the presentation of the forthcoming group of plays, as well as for preparations for the third group of plays which are to start at once.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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At The Last Rites

TOMORROW, the remains of our beloved Principal will be laid to rest. Both civil and military services in his honour will be highly impressive. Attending will be the highest and the lowest in the country. In fact so large a crowd has been estimated that there will not be accommodation for all those wishing to pay their respects at the ceremonies.

Arrangements have been made for those connected with McGill to march in procession behind the Hearse, accompanying it to the Arts Building, and following thence to the cemetery. In this issue of the Daily, full instructions have been printed, which we would urge the student body to read carefully. It is obvious that any complications in the arrangements will be followed by considerable delay, and inconvenience.

We would ask for complete co-operation with the Marshal of the procession, and with the class officers and other officials who are assisting him. All students should also observe such notices as are posted in the various buildings from time to time and take notice of any additional announcements that may be made.

The large number of the crowds that will have to be controlled, both the official mourners and representatives, and also the spectators will necessitate complete co-ordination. The officials in charge will have their hands full; if they are given the greatest possible aid, their work will be simplified, and the proceedings carried forward with the greatest smoothness and despatch.

Physical Fitness

PHYSICAL fitness, that all important factor in the carrying on of any endeavour, is something which college students perhaps more than most people, should make every effort to promote by participation in athletic endeavours and by acquiring the exercise so necessary in the building up of reserve strength. The very nature of college life and in most cases of the life's work of college graduates is such as to necessitate the careful planning of recreational exercises so sadly lacking in the regular routine of studies or professional enterprises.

Unfortunately, when either the inclination or the form of exercise most pleasing to the individual is lacking, it frequently happens that this all important though apparently non-imperative form of recreation is not included in the student's calendar of activities. A greater susceptibility to colds and various forms of illness is invariably the result with a subsequent loss of time and energy which places such a person under a serious handicap.

The loss sustained is particularly regrettable for not only does college life, in the main, provide the opportunity and to a large extent the leisure to build up reserve strength but it also provides the opportunity to attain the proficiency necessary to sustain active interest in some form of athletic endeavour. This physical development and interest in athletics from a participant's point of view is bound to prove of great value in the years following graduation when a capacity for hard and steady work is all important and when the opportunity for physical development is greatly diminished.

It is indeed unfortunate that McGill students have not the endowment for physical development that students of most colleges have. Though McGill enters as many fields of athletic endeavour as possible under the circumstances and though a large number of students benefit greatly therefrom, nevertheless, the large majority of the students, having little athletic ability have but slight opportunity to attain the physical development so necessary to everyone.

The need for a gymnasium at McGill has long been recognized and we have the satisfaction of knowing that action will be taken as soon as circumstances permit. Until then let us not overlook the value of physical fitness in a balanced education and let us take advantage to the fullest extent of the athletic endeavours arranged for our benefit.

The Scrap-Book

This column, dearly beloved reader, is another attempt to rouse you from that ennui which a college education needs must engender in you. In odd moments between lectures or perhaps during said offending occurrences themselves, you may perchance glance through these jewels gleaned so lovingly with a tender hand. Be not contemptuous in your familiarity with some of them: like a beautiful mare or a regal woman they command respect, praise and adoration. Let reverent joy ever be your guide.

Woman

A clever man builds a city,
A clever woman lays one low;
With all her qualifications, that clever woman
Is but an ill-omened bird.
A woman with a long tongue
Is a flight of steps leading to calamity;
For disorder does not come from heaven,
But is brought about by women.
Among those who cannot be trained or taught
Are women and eunuchs.

—translated from the Chinese, taken from the Shi King or Book of Odes. c. 500 B.C.

The Hatter was the first to break the silence. "What day of the month is it?" he said, turning to Alice; he had taken his watch out of his pocket, and was looking at it uneasily, shaking it every now and then, and holding it to his ear.

Alice considered a little, and said, "The fourth." "Two days wrong!" sighed the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't suit the works!" he added, looking angrily at the March Hare.

"It was the best butter," the March Hare meekly replied.

—Lewis Carroll.

But now I'm going to be immoral; now I mean to show things really as they are, Not as they ought to be.

—Lord Byron.

Talk to every woman as if you loved her, and to every man as if he bored you.

—Oscar Wilde.

Universities incline wits to sophistry and affectation.

—Francis Bacon.

Balzac mentions a man who, every time he mentioned his own name, removed his hat, as a sign of reverence and respect.

Strange, that as soon as a woman arrives at self-consciousness her first thought is of a new dress!

—Heine.

Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He, who can call to-day his own;
He who, secure within, can say,
Tomorrow do thy worst, for I have lived to-day.

—John Dryden.

Here is a Carpenter's bill of the 15th century, copied from the records of an old London Church:

Item. To screwynge a horne on eiy Devil, and glueinge a bit on hys taylor. vii
Item. To repayryng eiy Vyrgynne Mary before and behynde, & makynge a new Chyde. ii viii

From "Childe Harold"

I have not loved the world, nor the world me;
I have not flattered its rank breath, nor bowed
To its idolatries a patient knee,
Nor coined my cheek to smiles, nor cried aloud
In worship of an echo; in the crowd
They could not deem me one of such; I stood
Among them, but not of them; in a shroud
Of thoughts which were not their thoughts, and
still could.

Had I not filled my mind, which thus itself sub-
dued.

I have not loved the world, nor the world me,—
But let us part fair foes; I do believe,
Though I have found them not, that there may be
Words which are things, hopes which will not de-
ceive.

And virtues which are merciful, nor weave
Snares for the falling; I would also deem
O'er others' griefs that some sincerely grieve;
That two, or one, are almost what they seem,
That goodness is no name, and happiness no
dream.

—Lord Byron.

Life is a comedy to him who thinks, and a
tragedy to him who feels.

—Horace Walpole

They hate him that rebuketh at the gate, and
they abhor him that speaketh uprightly.

—Amos 5:10.

Those wanting wit, affect gravity and go by
the name of solid men.

—Dryden.

"Be not too hasty," said Ithaca, "to trust, or
to admire, the teachers of morality: the discourse
like angels, but they live like men."

—Samuel Johnson.

Of all the arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's gift is writing well.

—Sheffield, Duke of Buckinghamshire.

And so, if you have eyes,
That I alas, am anything but wise.

—Von Dubno.

REVIEWS

A—Exceptional Fair—C
B—Good Poor—D

Capital

The Private Life of Henry VIII—A (unchanged)
PUBLIC and Press vie with the advertising blurs
to proclaim "The Private Life of Henry VII" a
masterpiece, and we add our small voice to this

babble. The tale of the most romantic of English kings is told eloquently, unhesitatingly, with all the color and glamour it requires, and amidst solid convincing settings, and properly worn harmonious costumes. The carping critics, finding no other loophole, have objected to the manhandling of the historical facts;—and these very critics are the first to point to weaknesses in adaptations for the screen. The plot being what it is, and being so richly detailed, the adaptation is extraordinary, and the editing so wrought with genius as to make the rather every-day photography (for the movie-in-
dustry) appear to be outstandingly fine. This picture is a work of art that is never too far above the public and never too far beneath the notice of the more astute observer of the drama. The spicy dialogue (where were the censors?) and the touches of sentiment (especially the last scene) were designed for the box-office; and the ensemble was created by inspiration.

Loew's

"Walls of Gold"—C
Stage:—Edward J. Lambert—B plus

The feature picture "Walls of Gold" is based on the novel by Kathleen Norris, well known for her quantity production. For this reason the feature is weak, and despite the able efforts of Sally Eilers and Norman Foster in the leading roles, the lack of originality of the good Kathleen spoils whatever effect might be enjoyed. It is just another case of a good picture lacking a good story to go with it.

On the stage Edward J. Lambert gives a new type of entertainment, which is not often seen here, the act has genuine wit, and is on a higher plane than most of these "funny" acts. The "Three Catchelots" acrobatic act is well worthy of mention, as also Lee and Rafferty. On the whole the stage presentation is of a quite fair caliber.

R.A.C.D.

Palace

Philo Vance has returned to the screen once more in the person of William Powell, in a mystery thriller at the Palace all this week, entitled the "Kennel Murder Case." The second picture, "Good-bye Again," is based on the stage hit of the same name, and is refreshingly light and breezy in spirit, in contrast to the detective thriller preceding it. Warren William and Joan Blondell disport like a couple of two year olds and produce laughs accordingly.

A man is killed; he is discovered behind a locked door with a revolver in his hand. Was it suicide, or, was it murder? That is the question! Philo Vance is called upon to answer. One death is not enough; there must be another to complicate matters. Who is the guilty one? The question is solved in a thrilling scene that marks the climax of the picture. Bloodhounds are tearing at the guilty man's throat, and completely unnerved he breaks down and confesses all.

In the second picture, an old flame of Warren William's college days, bobs up like the proverbial bad penny, to involve him in near divorce scenes, over zealous brother-in-laws, righteous sisters, and complacent hen-pecked husbands. The acting is good, although the plot is very flimsy. Joan Blondell is a very effective side kick for Warren William. Incidentally the picture gets several wisecracks past the censors.

L.P.

Cinema de Paris

"Tout Pour Rien"—D

One can hardly wax enthusiastic before this week's film: "Tout Pour Rien" (All for nothing), a comedy with an occasional touch of vulgarity.

The scenario is fathered by two authors. Me-
seems the glory derived therefrom is not sufficient for one. One of them singlehanded might have accomplished more than these two writers using their four feet.

But, and there is a but, it is alone the scenario which is poor; the other elements are more than palatable. Photography is above the average, and gay music enlivens this strange comedy. The acting was especially perfect, too perfect for such ineptitudes. In short the film is an obvious mis-
cast, with trite and vulgar scenes at times. A stone house built on sand—why, in thunders, was such a film picked for Canada? We usually get better treatment.

C.D.

Music

The Orchestra

PROGRAMS being of almost as much importance in a musical concert as the performance itself, it would be hardly any wonder if the Montreal Orchestra, appearing every week as it does, varied the type and content of its Sunday offerings. Yesterday's concert presented a rather long list of smaller works, and included Alfred O'Shea, tenor, as soloist. The music was always attractive, not entirely profound, and yet never trifling; the sort with which to build up appreciative audiences, and when played well, the sort that is welcome diversion to the more sincere follower of the art.

In tribute to our late principal, the orchestra opened its program with the majestic selection from Sir Edward Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius," the "Prelude and Angel's Farewell," played with all the grandeur it deserves. Borodin's tone poem "In the Steppes of Central Asia" with its adept mixture of Russian and oriental themes led to the first number by the guest artist, Rudolph's story from Puccini's "La Boheme" starting "Che gelida manina." The lyric beauty of this melody cannot but embellish any singer's voice. Alfred O'Shea is gifted with a rich, somewhat throaty tenor, which contrasts admirably with orchestral accompaniment. The combination of this singer with this particular aria left little to be desired.

The exquisite delicacy and beautifully proportioned architecture of the Haydn Symphony No. 3 in E flat was one of the surprises and particular pleasures of the afternoon. The orchestra rose to the music and gave a very even, well toned performance. The thematic material of this early symphony is tasteful and appealing, and the composer's handling of it, along with the orchestra's interpretation made it alternately gay, restrained, vivacious, and humorous, a complete musical treat. Wagner's intensive orchestrations contrasted notably with the directness of the Haydn. The

"Klingsor's Magic Garden and the Flower Maidens" from Parsifal had the musicians working busily and to excellent effect. The orchestra ended the program with Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" played in the traditional manner that is twice. Between the Wagner and the Grainger Alfred O'Shea returned to the platform to offer four additional songs. They included an Irish air which betrayed the singer's ancestry, and the ever popular "Drink to Me." Douglas Clarke, conductor of the orchestra, played the accompaniments on the piano in his usual discreet and careful manner.

Malcolm and Godden

TWO young Toronto artists will be heard here on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, in the second of a series of monthly concerts presented at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. They are Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, two piano recitalists who appeared in a similar concert at the same hall last year, to receive deserved praise for an evening of well wrought music. One of the features which distinguishes these artists is found in their brilliant transcriptions for two pianos, an important part of their work when one realizes the dearth of such music.

Malcolm was born in Toronto, and Godden in England. Both studied at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and gave their first two-piano recitals less than five years ago. They have appeared as soloists with several orchestras performing the Bach concerto for two pianos. One of the items on their program this Wednesday will be the Brahms Sonata in F minor, which the composer wrote originally for two pianos, but which he rescored later as a quintet.

NOTES

THE string orchestra program which was to be given by the Conservatorium Orchestra at the Royal Victoria College last Thursday was postponed along with all the rest of the campus activities, and will be presented in the near future.

STARTING next Saturday, the London Choir Choristers will inaugurate a series of daily concerts to be given at Tudor Hall during the pre-Christmas season. All concerts will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon. This choral group is claimed to be among the best collections of English boy singers. The members are soloists from the leading London churches, assembled and trained together specially for this Canadian tour.

A CONCERT by McGill Students is being presented next Saturday night at 8:15 at the Stanley Presbyterian Church, Westmount Avenue. Miss Jean Birnie, dancer, Jules Lapointe, violinist, Mrs. Harold Mills, soprano, and Miss Foley, elocutionist, will be among the participants. The proceeds are to be devoted to Christmas charities.

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Aspect Of World
Recovery Chosen
Topic For Debate

(Continued from Page One)
ceived, and that it will be well attended by students and others. Tickets will go on sale in all faculties. The price is twenty-five cents.

It is expected that Harvard debaters will accompany the hockey team, who are coming to Montreal to play McGill the next night, December 22nd.

Women Advised To
Specialize In Work

(Continued from Page One)
national organizations of women of this country in the future is to act as stronger links between the women residents in the different geographic sections of this country—so that we may do our part in building up a strong national consciousness. By that I do not mean a nationalistic attitude of mind, but a feeling of unity whether one's life is to be lived in rural or urban centres, in maritime or inland province; and, ending her address, Miss Kydd said, "Someone asked me if I believed that women still had a cause today. I answered 'Yes. We have today and we shall have always a cause—to serve the home, the state, and humanity. Men and women together have a common cause—our civilization.'"

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Lamb Stew with Vegetables
Breaded Veal Chop
Roast or Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Celery in White Sauce
Hot Mince Pie
Boston Pie
Coconut Cream Pie
Chocolate Bread Pudding
Fruit Cup
Ice Cream
Coffee

Tea

25c

Meat Order with Potato and
Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

DINNER

45c

Consomme Princess
Roast Goose with Stuffing
Mixed Grill
Broiled Beef Steak
Vegetable Omelette
French Fried Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Turnips
Red Cabbage
Apple Pie with Cream
Hot Mince Pie
Banana Short Cake
Cold Pudding or Fruit

Tea

Coffee

Milk

Canucks In Smart Win Over Royals

Gaudette Leads Frenchmen To 4-1 Victory — Bourcier Leads Scorers

LAFONTAINE BEATEN 6-1 BY VERDUNITES

THOSE Flying Frenchmen, Les Canadiens, provided a startling upset in yesterday's Senior Group hockey games when they beat Royals 4-1 and forced the title-holders down to fifth place. Led by Roger Gaudette, fleet left winger, who tallied two goals and gave Reeves an assist, the Canucks moved into a third place tie with Verdun Leafs. The Leafs were also very much to the fore yesterday afternoon, trouncing Lafontaine 6-1 in a game that saw Bourcier, hard shooting wing player, move well out in front in the scoring figures with five points in the form of three goals and two assists for his efforts.

For the second time within the week the excitement got the better of several of the players and some of the spectators as well. George Brown of Royals tangled with a former Royal in the person of Wilson of Canadiens but major penalties meted out by Referee Hefferman and Davens soon put an end to the battle, though several small scuffles threatened to turn the affair into a brawl. Ushers quieted the combatants in short order when some of the spectators engaged in a struggle with Royals behind the latter's bench later.

"Saint" Averts Shutout
Canadiens came to life yesterday and passed their way to victory over the Royals, every one of their tallies being registered on assists. There was no stopping the Habitants once they got in front and Royals only managed to avert a blanking when Ralph St. Germain scored right after the start of the final session. The "Saint's" goal put him in second place in the scoring race, three points behind Bourcier who now has ten to his credit.

Verdun, likewise got into the swing of things by overwhelming Lafontaine, swarming all over their defence and bombarding Muir in merciless fashion. The Leafs earned themselves two goals and left Lafontaine but a bare one and one-half points ahead of Vics who occupy the cellar position.

Redmen Still Lead
Neither win materially affected McGill's lead in the Group. The Redmen are still a good three and a half points in front of St. Francois Xavier who are holding down second place. On Wednesday night Dr. Bobby Bell's charges will have a chance to add to their lead when they meet the Lafontaine six. Verdun will open activities Wednesday against Victorias who will be in a bad way if they don't stop the Leafs.

SENIOR GROUP										
	P.W.	L.D.	F.	A.	Pts.					
McGill	4	3	0	1	14	5	10%			
Verdun	5	2	3	1	10	12	6%			
Canadiens	6	3	2	0	16	12	6%			
Royals	0	2	3	1	11	13	6			
Lafontaine	5	2	2	1	16	15	5%			
Victorias	4	1	2	1	7	13	3			
X-Victorias	3	0	2	1	4	8	1%			

x—Three points at stake in all games.

Special Lectures For The Children

Scientific Explanations For Phenomena Will Be Given

On the day after Christmas, those boys and girls who aren't too sick, will have a chance to learn all about "The World of Sound" from Dr. D. Keys, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 5 p.m. This will be the first of four lectures intended for children from ages twelve to fourteen. The price is seventy-five cents for the series, and payments must be made in advance. If room permits, single tickets may be bought at the door for twenty-five cents. All the lectures will be illustrated with suitable models, experiments and slides.

The second lecture, delivered by Dr. F. P. Osborne, will be two days later, on Thursday, December 28, at 5 p.m., same place, the subject being, "Nature's Jewel Box," and "Tope" will be discussed by Dean A. S. Eve on December 30 at 8 p.m.

Finally, Prof. Evans will inform his young audience of "Gases, Good, Bad and Indifferent," on Tuesday, January 2, at 8 p.m. in the Macdonald Chemistry Building.

Contrary to the usual rule, "Adults will be admitted." For tickets apply to the Director, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, or go to the library in the Macdonald Physics Lab.

Observations from here and there — University of Oklahoma authorities have forbidden the drinking of beer in the fraternity houses, but it will allow students to drink it in campus stores where it is sold — Aside to N. R. B. State St. — As far as I can find out the girls at Stanford University do not have any hours.

Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

BLOW NO. 4
Left Hook To The Body

THE left to the body is almost as potent a blow as the hook to the jaw, although the effect of the punch is of an entirely different nature. The hook to the chin if landed properly is of far more use as a "sleep producer" knockout punch to the uninitiated, for the hook to the body, or solar plexus blow merely weakens a man, but so thoroughly that it removes not only his wind but also his hitting powers. It finally lays him completely open and a follow-up punch, either left or right, straight or hook, aimed at the vital spot, the jaw-bone, would just about render the average exponent of the game temporarily "out."

This "No. 4" Blow is considered by many of present day champions to be just about the most valuable asset the left hand can boast. Providing you are gifted with a strong and effective right as personified by a right cross, a straight blow which has proved to be a most consistent K.O. punch, you can count on your left hook to the body to pave the way for you. This is most beautifully illustrated against an opponent with a flabby stomach, one which has not been conditioned and developed by a strict course in calisthenics and which soon collapses under the influence of several well-applied body hooks, to be followed by the collapse of its owner when his chin happens to meet your right cross.

Employ Same Stance

The stance for this blow is exactly the same as that for all other blows. Avoid that tense feeling so common to all novices, stand upright of course, with the left forward well advanced and the body also falling forward slightly. This is done in order to remove the habit of sticking out the chin which beckons as a beacon light to any opponent of experience and with a hard smash in one of his hands. The most essential point when on guard is to relax, just as you would in golf or any other game, where first you hit and then follow through. Do not attempt to halt the punch after it has reached its mark, otherwise you will dispel the necessary kick, but follow through. Keep the head down or rather the part of it known as the chin, the only beauty feature in the physiognomy which is of interest to the boxer. It is one of the few vital spots in the body and a single blow on it can bring about oblivion.

Let us try to deliver this blow against an opponent of short and stocky build, with heavy shoulders. His set-up gives him the advantage of a fast straight left to the head and a wicked right cross to the jaw but for the sake of our lesson suppose that his body looks weak and flabby about the waist. Get set, with your right moving continually around your chin while your left is well advanced (the knuckles of the fist facing the left wall) and prepare to lead with your right.

Your opponent shoots forward a straight left which lands, he tries again but this time he should find you better prepared. You duck quickly to the right, covering well with the right hand and at the same time throw out the left which is slightly bent, behind the body. Thus you have avoided not only his straight left but any impending right cross and are now prepared to retaliate. By ducking to the right you have made your opponent waste both of his most potent blows, the straight left and the right cross.

Straighten and Retaliate

Now straighten up, keeping relaxed, and let go a full left hook to his body. Whip it around fast, throwing the whole body into the punch so that at the finish the body is facing the right wall. With your eyes still on your opponent, the chin in close looking over your left shoulder, the right hand waiting for something to happen while guarding the chin, snap back into position. Extend your left and instead of waiting for a blow duck, feint a straight left to the head, then drop the left arm quickly, bring it back about a foot and from the upright position, whip it around in a half-circle and aim it at his mid-section or solar plexus. Do not lower the right while maneuvering around with the left. Step back immediately after releasing Blow No. 4 and draw in your stomach in case your man should attempt the same blow. This is really the only defence for the left hook to the body; you can only avoid the punch by stepping away from it, keeping both arms well in at the sides.

We have already mentioned the real value of a left hook to the body. Its aim is to weaken an opponent and bring him in line for that crushing right hand punch, the right cross. The latter is the most dangerous and the hardest delivered blow in the game. It will be described next week under the title of Blow No. 5.

CO-EDS CAPERS

Degnan Featured In Weekly Ring Card

Star Footballer Meets Atkinson In Initial Performance Locally

By Maggie

R. V. C. is proving itself masterly at the art of puck-chasing. Coach Kenny Farmer announced. The girls are shaping very well and, with a few more practices, will be ready to meet the pick of the opposing teams. Of special merit is the work of Ruth Sneyley and Jean Buchanan, former stars of the Montreal West High School.

An event looked forward to by badminton fans as the Round Robin Tournament and Tea, to be held a week from tomorrow by the Badminton Club. Would-be participants are requested to post their names on the list which will be put up in the R.V.C. The similar tourney held last month proved very successful and it is expected that this one will be equally popular.

ARCHERY is proving very popular with the freshettes this year. All classes are overcrowded. Many of the Archeresses are showing Amazonian skill, but there are still several to whom Miss Slack has very generously allotted wider scope, allowing them to use mattresses as targets.

Argos Trim "Pegs"

Gain Right To Meet Sarnia In Finals

TORONTO, Dec. 2.—The strongest western force that ever came into the East in search of the Canadian senior football title fumbled its chances at critical moments today and lost, 13-0, to the Toronto Argonauts, champions of the Big Four, in the semi-final.

Argos took the break as they came to score one touchdown and qualify to meet the Sarnia Imperials, Ontario Rugby Football Union champions, next Saturday in the final.

A crowd of 12,000, one of the largest that ever witnessed an inter-sectional gridiron battle in Canada, got most of its thrills from the sensational forward passing attack of Russ Rehboez and Carl Cronin, Winnipeg backfield aces.

JOHNNY COPP DIES FROM GUN WOUNDS

Varsity Footballer Succumbs To Abdominal Wounds Despite Transfusions

TORONTO, Dec. 3.—Johnny Copp, well-known Varsity footballer, passed away at an early hour this morning in a local hospital from bullet wounds received Thursday night when he challenged a burglar who was attempting to enter his home and was shot in the abdomen in the ensuing struggle. Copp's assailant escaped and is as yet at large.

The hope that the popular Toronto athlete's strong physical condition and his fighting qualities, so well known to rugby followers, might pull him through was dashed when the wound finally claimed his life despite the two blood transfusions which were made in an effort to save him. Fellow students of the University of Toronto donated the blood necessary. The whole University rallied to his aid when it was known that transfusions would be necessary while the citizens of Toronto were equally generous in their offers to help.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8:30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

GRAD. STUDENTS' BADMINTON
There will be no badminton for graduate students in the R.V.C. this evening.

WATER POLO
The game against Y.M.H.A. scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. There will be a practice for both teams at 5:30 this afternoon.

ARTS '36 BASKETBALL
There will be an important game with Commerce 4 this afternoon at 6:00 p.m. in the M.H.S. girls' gym. Will the following please turn out: Kert, Katz, Morath, Orr, Patrick, Bergeron, Amaron, Mendelson, Grintuch, and Gruber.

TRACKMEN
The annual track picture will be taken at Rice's at 5:30 on Thursday, Dec. 7th. Following this the Senior Track and Harrier Dinner will be held at the Queen's Hotel. All Senior and Intermediate team men must be present for the picture.

BOXING NOTICE
Boxing practice will be postponed tomorrow, but all those interested in keeping in condition can turn up at the Field House tonight at five o'clock. Bert Light will be in attendance. This will not interfere with the wrestling practice which will take place as usual.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Today's games:
Girls' gym, 5 p.m.—Arts I vs. Com III
Girls' gym, 6 p.m.—Arts II vs. Com IV

Draw Is Made For Chess Tournament

"C" Team Ties First Match With Sun Life

In their first match, the Chess Club "C" Team drew with Sun Life, three matches to three. The following are the results:

Fels (0).....vs.....Buchanan (1)
Bychowsky (1).....vs.....Colbeck (0)
Kitecs (1).....vs.....Woodland (0)
Rauch (0).....vs.....Jones (1)
Bedoukian (1).....vs.....Carson (0)
Carey (0).....vs.....Miss Barton (1)

This Week's Tournament Draw
H. Schwartz.....vs.....M. Blumer
W. F. Sheldon.....vs.....C. A. Hull
J. H. Shepherd.....vs.....S. Kitecs
V. Bychowsky.....vs.....P. Kircher
H. G. Perelmutter.....vs.....J. Rauch
S. Fels.....vs.....G. R. Turgeon
P. Z. Bedoukian.....vs.....D. Fullerton
W. F. Carey.....vs.....C. T. Mason
W. Van Reet.....vs.....G. Cook
J. R. M. Donald.....vs.....M. A. Rabin
J. Mendelsohn.....vs.....E. T. Lazarus
S. Cooper.....vs.....R. M. Calder
G. Cliff.....vs.....W. J. Hulbig
Q. Hawes.....vs.....L. G. Johnson

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Notre Dame Downs Army 13 To 12 In U.S. Gridiron Upset

Princeton And Southern California Defeat Yale And Georgia

GEORGIA TECH WINS

SEVENTY-EIGHT thousand fans roared themselves hoarse as a fighting Notre Dame scored thirteen points in the final quarter to overcome a twelve point lead and down a hitherto undefeated Army eleven, 13-12, in one of the greatest grid exhibitions ever witnessed at the Yankee Stadium.

Records meant nothing, as the Irish ran roughshod over the mighty Army squad, and climaxed their drive by blocking a kick and falling on it for a touchdown, to bring to a close what threatened to be the most disastrous season in Notre Dame football history. The victory was Notre Dame's fourteenth in twenty games of Army-Notre Dame rivalry.

Princeton Downs Yale
At the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Princeton proved itself the greatest squad in eastern United States and possibly in the country, by defeating Yale 27-2, thus ending their season as the only undefeated team in major football. Princeton was never in danger and scored almost at will over a valiant Eli eleven. A crowd of fifty thousand fans witnessed the game and were treated to as fine an exhibition of football as has been seen in the Yale Bowl this season. Princeton by its victory will probably receive a bid to play in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, the highest tribute an American football team can be paid.

Georgia Tech Upsets Duke
Duke joined Army in losing its first game of the season on Saturday when Georgia Tech scored another upset with a six to nothing victory. Both teams played defensive football and the small score was indicative of the play. Tech scored its touchdown after a fifty yard drive, using both air and ground plays in its attack. Duke threatened in the third period, and carried the play to Georgia Tech's one yard line. The ball crossed the line but the play was offside, and the Duke threat was set aside.

Trojans Swamp Georgia
Southern California repeated the Rose Bowl victory of 1931, and overpowered Georgia's Bulldogs 31-0. Continuing the drive that has brought them three victories and almost a hundred points in the last three games, the Trojans were too much for the southern team, and after a slow start began to click, with plays that counted for major points. "Cotton" Warburton, the 149 pound Trojan quarterback, who has been the sensation of the coast this season, was again a standout, and time after time carried the ball for impressive gains. He was equally effective in tossing passes, and two which he threw went for touchdowns. Georgia never threatened after the first period, and play was continually in Bulldog territory.

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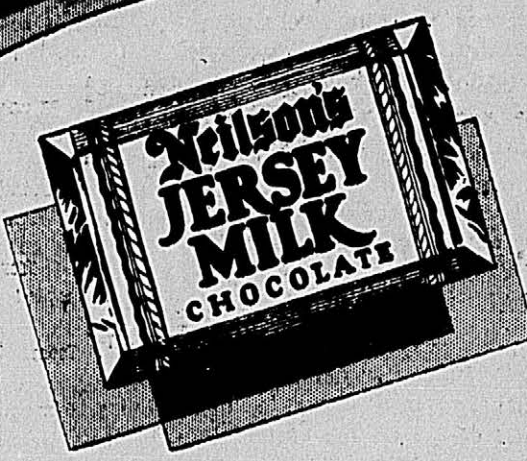
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for representatives to the

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and

THE SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

has been postponed until

December 12, 1933

Ability To Reason Needed In Religion

Reactionary Attitude Toward Religion Discussed By Preacher

The reactionary desire for peace, quiet, and inward things as contrasted with the headlong, pell-mell dash of the last ten years was cited by the Rev. Phil Matthews as an indication of the changing ideas of men even towards religion. The Rev. Mr. Matthews preached yesterday morning at the weekly chapel service in Divinity Hall. The annual Memorial Service planned for yesterday was cancelled owing to the death of the Principal.

The preacher pointed out that today confidence and hope are not enough. We have found that business has gotten us nowhere and now men want to learn of the capability of their leaders and the wisdom of their politics. Men demand that they have their intuitions clear and that they may reason things out. Though it has often been said that reason is the enemy of religion the Rev. Mr. Matthews pointed out that the walls of true religion must be bulwarked by reason though religion itself is really more subtle than reason.

An appropriate period of remembrance for our late Principal was held, while Art. Ritchie conducted the service, Gifford Mitchell being in charge of the music.

Many Messages

Of Condolence

(Continued from Page One)
the people of this Province on the death of your husband. This Province joins with the rest of the Dominion in mourning the loss of a great Canadian.

Charles Dalton,
Lieutenant-Governor, P. E. I.

To you and your family on behalf of the Government and people of the Province of Prince Edward Island I respectfully extend deepest sympathy in your overwhelming sorrow. As a great Canadian Sir Arthur Currie rendered outstanding service to Canada and the Empire.

W. J. P. MacMillan,
Premier, P. E. I.

Personal and on behalf of the people of the Province of New Brunswick I offer you and your children our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your bereavement. May God help you to bear with patience your great loss. Your husband was one of our big Canadians a true man and beloved by all.

Mrs. Guthrie and myself wish to express our deepest sympathy with you and your family over the sad death of Sir Arthur concerning whom we both entertain many pleasant memories.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie,
Ottawa, Ont.

Halifax N S

Lady Currie
On behalf of the Church of England in Canada I send deep sympathy in the passing of your husband stop A great soldier an earnest churchman a worthy citizen the whole country mourns his loss stop May the God of comfort give you consolation and support in your sorrow

ARCHBISHOP WORRELL
Primate of All Canada

Strathroy, Ont.
Lady Currie and Family, Montreal.
As the town of his boyhood and school days Strathroy mourns with the people of Canada the death of an illustrious soldier and educationist and its citizens join in sympathy to you in your sad bereavement

JAMES KIRBY
Mayor

The following letter was received from Mr. Leon Gerin, President of the Royal Society of Canada:—
Montreal, 142 St. Joseph Boulevard West
November 30th 1933

Lady Currie.

Madam,

The sad news announced to the world this morning has grieved me and mine more than we are able to adequately express. Though I had not the honour of your acquaintance or that of your distinguished husband, allow me, as President of the Royal Society of Canada, to convey to yourself and family, in this trying juncture, the deep sense of sorrow and sympathy of myself and colleagues, being highly appreciative of the boon conferred upon us all by the fellowship of a Canadian so eminent and illustrious in many fields, and whose reputation is world-wide. I beg to remain, Madam,

Your respectful and obedient servant

Leon Gerin

Winchester

Deepest sympathy

SIR HENRY BURSTALL

Edmonton, Alta

Forty Ninth Battalion Edmonton Regiment Association respectfully offer sincere sympathy

EARL HAY, Hon. Sec.

Lady Currie, Montreal.

Deepest sympathy in your great loss

from one who served under your husband

band and as the son of one whom he so brilliantly supported

PLUMER

(The Rt. Honourable Viscount Plumer, M.C., son of Field Marshal Viscount Plumer of Messines who commanded the 2nd Army, B.E.F.)

Victoria B C
We are deeply grieved at the untimely passing of our Commander Counsellor and friend stop His devoted interest in the welfare of his old regiment was highly treasured by all the loss of so great a soul with his always kindly and human interest leaves with us a deep sense of loss stop To you dear Lady Currie Marjorie and Garner all ranks join in sending a heartfelt loving sympathy stop Colonel Monk is leaving for Montreal tonight

THE 5TH B C COAST BRIGADE

Thousands To Pay Homage To Sir Arthur

(Continued from page 1)

carry the broadcast to other radio stations throughout the Dominion. R. C. Fetherstonhaugh, editor of the McGill News, will be the announcer and Gordon McL. Pitts, president of the Montreal branch of the society, will be in charge of the broadcast.

Details of the funeral service in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow were made public at the university yesterday afternoon.

After the congregation is seated and the clergy and choir have taken their places, at 11.45 a.m., the Governor-General will enter accompanied by his aides, Lieut-Col. Willis O'Connor, and Capt. A. F. Lascelles, escorted by the Dean of Montreal. As His Excellency takes his place, "God Save the King" will be sung.

The introductory sentences to the Church of England burial service will then be said. Following this the choir and congregation will join in the singing of the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light." The 90th Psalm will then be sung and the Lesson, taken from the 15th chapter of the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians will be read. Sir Arthur Goss' beautiful anthem, "I Heard a Voice From Heaven Saying Unto Me: 'Write! 'Blessed are the Dead which Die in the Lord,'" will then be sung, unaccompanied.

Bishop To Read Prayers

Rt. Rev. John C. Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, will read the prayers appointed to be used at the service. These will be followed by the singing of the hymn, "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er." The concluding prayers, and the blessing, will follow.

Before the singing of the "Nunc Dimittis," which will follow, Douglas Clarke, dean of the faculty of music, McGill University, will play the Dead March from Handel's oratorio, "Saul."

As the Bishop, clergy and choir leave the chancel, the casket, preceded by the pall-bearers and followed by the official representatives, will be borne from the Cathedral to the hearse-in-waiting at the great west door. The funeral procession will then wend its way, via University and Milton streets, to the Arts Building, McGill University.

On arrival there the casket will be transferred to the gun carriage and the military service will follow. At the graveside the Church will again take possession of the remains and the last solemn rites will be performed by the Bishop of Montreal and Ven. Archdeacon Almond. After the committal and the blessing, the "Last Post" and the "Reveille" will be sounded by buglers from the band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Prominent Mourners
The following are among those who have already signified their intention of attending the funeral of Sir Arthur Currie: it was learned at McGill University yesterday:

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada; Col. the Hon. D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence; Col. the Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health; Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Capt. the Hon. R. J. Manion M.D., Minister of Railways and Canals; Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, Minister without Portfolio; Hon. Alfred Durand, Minister of Marine; Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General; Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party.

Col. the Hon. Vincent Massey, Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Captain the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Hon. Charles Stewart, Major the Hon. W. D. Herdridge, Canadian Minister in Washington; Col. the Hon. W. H. Price, acting Premier of Ontario; Col. the Hon. L. T. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, Ontario; Hon. Paul Poisson, Minister without Portfolio, Ontario; Col. the Hon. T. A. Kidd, Speaker, Ontario; Major-General V.A.S. Williams, C.M.G., Ontario Provincial Police, and Col. Colter McLean, M.P.E., (Ontario).

Among the representatives of Canadian universities of the Universities will be:

Hon. (Rev.) H. J. Cody, D.D., LL.D., president of the University of Toronto; President Carleton Stanley, Dalhousie University; Dr. Howard P. Whidden, Chancellor of McMaster University; Dr. William Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario; Rec. Dr. A. H. McGree, principal and vice-chancellor, and Grant Hall, chairman of the board of governors, Bishop's University; Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, provost and vice-chancellor, Trinity College, Toronto.

Dr. R. T. Mackenzie will represent the University of Pennsylvania, and also the British Officers' Club and the Canadian Society, of Philadelphia.

Operatic And Choral Society

REHEARSAL

There will be a FULL REHEARSAL in the Union Ballroom on Thursday at 7 o'clock. Anyone who has copies of "The Mikado" will please bring them as the music has not arrived.

PRINCIPALS

Those trying out for principal parts must report at Mr. Norris' house on Tuesday at 7.15 o'clock for the principal rehearsal. Same people as last week.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Those who have handed in applications for the various positions must report in the Operatic room of the McGill Union or Thursday between 2 and 2.30 o'clock. They will be told who has received the appointments and given their instructions.

EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting in the Operatic room on Thursday at 1.45 o'clock. As this is a very important meeting all are asked to be there on time.

GENERAL

All those who have not yet paid their \$3.00 as a deposit must do so at the next meeting on Thursday night. As a time limit has been set it is very important that all contributions be received this week. Please pay as promptly as possible or let the executive know just when to expect the donation.

Players' Club

Today:
Rehearsal: 3 p.m.—Act. 1.
Executive Meeting: There will be a meeting of the executive at 4 p.m.
Groups: All group meetings today and Tuesday are cancelled.
General Meeting: Mr. A. D. Dunton's address for Wednesday has been postponed, but an important meeting for all members of the club will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Students Employ Various Schemes To Pass Exams

Madison, Wis.—With the mid-semester examinations not far off, students are again faced with that old and slightly familiar problem: how to make what is known as passing grades.

Some students solve the problem by not taking the exams. Other students get sick. Still others go off on "benders." A few students study.

One way of passing exams, it has been noted, is to study for them. Another, and seemingly a more important method, is to appeal to the gods of luck. A favorite god is Dionysus and carouses are held in his honor. To propitiate him and to curry his favor many beers are needed. Though wine is the favorite drink of Dionysus, it is believed that toasting this god in the concoction known as 3.2 wine would arouse his anger; beer—more or less 3.2 is substituted.

Wears Same Clothes
Another method of passing exams without having to descend to studying, is to place one's life in the hands of superstition. One student took an examination in history about eight years ago. Walking to the exam room he used the left side of the streets. The resultant grade was an A in the exam. Since then, this student has gone to every exam room walking on the left side of the streets. The results have been a few A's, though not many. Another student insists upon wearing the same clothes to every examination, year in and year out. Clothes make the exam, he believes.

Then There's Cribbing
The wearing of good luck charms is the most common of superstitions. In fact, students spend more time in the examination room fingering their charms than writing their papers. One student uses a small cotton monkey as a watch charm; another uses the wish bone of a chicken while rabbits' paws are still the most popular.

A widely adopted method used by male students is to refrain from chavering for a week prior to the exam. This gives the student that distraught, worried appearance conducive of striking the professor in the right spot—sympathy and a magnanimous grade.

Cribbing is another method of passing exams; students have found. Life is transitory, an exam is but an exam but grades are grades and what is the difference anyway? Ethics being what they are, cribbing is a much undermentioned subject. Cribbing is done, not talked about. It is just another superstition.

Some students study, others study how to get out of studying.

And add this to your typical co-eds: A co-ed at the University of Illinois recently asked the coach why they didn't obtain King Kong to play on their football teams. Then maybe they could win a football championship. Yes it's true!

Dr. H. M. Torgy will represent the National Research Council.

Sir William Clark, High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, will also be among the mourners.

Living Conditions At Sorbonne Outlined

Ann Marie Dubois who spent a year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris was the guest speaker at the S.C.M. Open House last night. Miss Dubois discussed student life in particular. "School spirit as we know it at McGill does not exist there," said the speaker. This, she explained, is due to the fact that there are over thirty thousand students in attendance, and they have no chance of getting to know one another. There is no publication such as our "McGill Daily" and as a result the students have no means of knowing what is taking place in the university. Approximately two-thirds of those attending the university live near it.

The speaker further said that the living conditions of the students is much lower than those of the students at McGill. Many of the houses that they occupy are very old and lack modern conveniences. The students studying there are intellectually more mature for the same age than are our students here, said Miss Dubois.

Rehearsals For Alladin

WEEK OF DECEMBER 4th.
Monday, 4 p.m.—Scene 5.
Monday, 5 p.m.—Scene 6.
Monday Evening, 9 p.m.—Scenes 1, 2, and 3.
Wednesday, 3 p.m.—Scene 2.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Scene 4.
Wednesday Evening, 7.30 p.m.—Scenes 4, 5, and 6.
Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.—Whole Play.
Friday Evening, 7 p.m.—Whole Play.
Saturday Afternoon, 1.30 p.m.—Cast in costume and ready for make-up.

War Menace Now Being Realized By Peoples Of World

(Continued from Page One)

try or countries, while the people themselves put more heart and enthusiasm into them, bringing of course more destruction.

Industrialization Factor

Another factor which tends to make war more destructive is the industrialization of most countries; for one thing it means that countries can keep a greater standing army than ever before. Moreover, it means superior mechanization and war armaments, such as tanks, submarines and poison gas. The whole fabric of the nation is strained toward one goal—the successful prosecution of the war; a potent example is the French mobilization law passed in 1928 by which (in time of war) all man and woman power is to be conscripted, as well as every industry and trade that is vital to the nation.

The only way, then, to cope with such a menace as modern war is to do away with it. People will say that this is impossible. People had the same idea for thousands of years with regard to slavery. And yet, it has come to an end, in the civilized world. Owing to peculiar conditions in the United States, slavery there lasted for thirty-five years longer than in the British Empire; the result was that it endured until industrialization came in, it became a veritable cancer eating away the nation's growth. Finally, it had to be abolished through very forcible means.

It would be a good thing, stated the speaker, if we took this as an analogy, and guided our conduct accordingly. We should look upon war as an outdated institution which must not occur in a highly industrialized, mechanized civilization as ours, where war can bring only one result—disaster.

Newman Club Host To Dr. McGovern

(Continued from page 1)
The future doctors and lawyers who were present against losing themselves in some hole in the ground after graduation. In this regard he stressed the advisability of settling in a town that they could learn to like. Hospital experience, he said, was "all important."

Tribute to Principal

Father McShane also addressed the Club and spoke in glowing terms of the late General Sir Arthur Currie, praising his attitude towards the various groups he came in contact with. Speaking of the Catholics at McGill who came in contact with him, his words read in part: "The humbleness of this minority felt that in their principal they had a well-wisher and a well-wisher and a friend who was too big in mind and in heart to allow the slightest tinge of narrowness or bigotry to influence his attitude in any issue."

At the business meeting which followed it was announced that the next gathering of the club would take place on December 17, but that on this occasion no business would be transacted. This policy of two meetings a month will be adopted in the future. It was also announced that the next lecture in the course of Medical Ethics and Jurisprudence would be given on Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock in Congress Hall.

And add this to your list of definitions: Matrimony is an achievement that gives a girl the blessed privilege of eating things that are fattening.—The Daily Illini.

What's On TODAY

12.00—Law Class Pictures.
6.45—Historical Club Dinner.
8.15—Classical Club.
10.15—Graduate Broadcast.
TUESDAY
11.45—Funeral Service at Christ Church Cathedral.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be

CLASS PICTURE
Class pictures of Law '35 and '36 will be taken on the steps of the Law Building at twelve o'clock today. (45)

LECTURE CANCELLED
The lecture in advanced therapeutics which was to be given tomorrow at 8.00 p.m. has been cancelled and will be given at the end of the course. (46)

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the society will be held at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, December 7, in the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr. W. H. Watson, assistant professor of physics at McGill, will speak on "Electrical Properties of Light." (48)

JUNIOR DEBATING LEAGUE
Today's meeting has been indefinitely postponed, due to Sir Arthur Currie's death. (45)

STAGE WORK
Will the following men, who offered to act as an auxiliary group for stage work in Moyse Hall please report today between 4.00 and 5.30 p.m. McCracken, Bourne, Deakin, Nicholson, Graydon, Drummond, Moore, Gold, Walbridge, Kinnear, Perham, Todd, Smith, Dunn, Fuller, Wilson, Pope, Hendelman, Pearce. (45)

CLASSICAL CLUB
A meeting of the Classical Club of Montreal will be held tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the B.V.C. Professor McCullagh will give an illustrated lecture on Egypt.

Professor McCullagh, of the Greek Department has travelled extensively, and has made an especial study of Egyptian history and culture. All those interested are invited to attend. (45)

GRADUATE BROADCAST
A radiologue, sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, will be delivered over Station CKAC today at 10.15. The Rev. F. Scott will speak on "A University in Mourning." (45)

M. R. T.
Will the following please meet at the M.R.T. studio, 1461 Union Ave., at 2 today: Dobson, Mary Hamilton, Clouston, Carter, O'Neill, Gwen Russell. At 2.15: Kenny, Barbour, Thompson, Schwab, Coleman, Janet Hamilton, Dobell, Griffin. At 2.45: Atkinson, Piddington, Ruth Russell. (43)

LABOUR CLUB
The next meeting of the Labour Club will be held Tuesday, December 12, and not on December 6 as announced.

HISTORICAL CLUB
The banquet to be held today will commence at 6.45 p.m. in the Queen's Hotel. Prof. Toynbee will be the guest speaker.

SCARLET KEY
There will be a special meeting of the Scarlet Key Society in Room 13 of the Arts Building today at 5 o'clock to discuss funeral arrangements. All members must be present. (30)

LOST
A black Wahl Eversharp pencil. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

WHITE ELEPHANTS
There will be a rehearsal in the Grill Room at 4 p.m. today.



TODAY
4.00—Study Group, F. E. Feden.
WEDNESDAY
5.00—Race and Nationalism Group.

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